The Hamilton Spectator

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What kind of men read the "Spectator?" Probably Rod Baldwin (left) the new editor-in-chief, and David Rogers, the new managing editor.

Spectator Names New Editors

Baldwin, Rogers Assume Posts

The Publications Board of Hamilton College approved Tuesday the nomination of Roderick G. Baldwin '68 as editor-in-chief of the *Hamilton Spectator* effective April 1. David E. Rogers was named managing editor of the College's student newspaper.

Baldwin succeeds Bruce W. Sanford, the outgoing editor who recommended his election to the Board. He assumes full responsibility for the paper with the April 14 edition.

The new editor said this week that he "hopes to provide the college community with the same sort of outstanding newspaper which it has had this year." He said that staff appointments would be made shortly after the spring vacation and invited interested students to contact either him or Rogers if they would like to work for the *Spectator*.

An economics major from Kenmore, N.Y., Baldwin has worked on the *Spectator* since his sophomore year. He was an assistant editor of the paper until December, 1966, when he was appointed news editor. He is a member of ELS and the Student Admissions Committee.

Rogers, an English major from Middletown, N. J., has served as news editor earlier this year and as editor-in-chief of the Humor Issue. He is a member of TDX and the Student Senate and participates in the Marcy State Hospital program. He was one of the seven student authors of the Senate's recent report evaluating social life at Hamilton.

Both of the new editors plan on working for daily newspapers this summer.

Run-offs

During the day Thursday members of the freshman and sophomore class trickled into the Campus Center to vote for next year's class presidents. Nelson Woodfork, chairman of the Elections Committee, reported that there would be a runoff between 11:30 and 2:00 next Tuesday between sophomores Phil Derfler and Tom Frawley and freshmen Greg Hoch and Geoff Precourt. Woodfork urged all class members to vote Tuesday, as only about half of both classes voted on Thursday.

Time Life Chairman Heiskell To Speak At Commencement

Andrew Heiskell, chairman of the board of the *Time-Life* publishing empire and close associate of the late Henry Luce, will be the commencement speaker at graduation exercises on June 4.

Honorary degrees will be presented at the same ceremony to Senator Jacob K. Javits (R-NY), retired *New York Times* Editor Arthur Krock, College Trustee Willis V. Daugherty, and Educators Richard H. Fogle, John F. White, and Jerome H. Holland.

The honorary degree recipients were nominated along with some 200 other possible candidates early this year by trustees, alumni, and faculty members. For the first time, a joint trustee-faculty-administration committee headed by Sol Linowitz and Louis Brockway selected the recipients on the basis of newly-established criteria. The Board of Trustees approved a final selection of candidates at their January meeting in New York City.

Time-Life's towering (6'5") board chairman was born in Naples in 1915 and spent his first 19 years in Europe, seven of them in Paris. Educated in Germany, Switzerland, France, and Harvard Graduate School of Business, he went to work in 1935 as a reporter for the Herald-Tribune.

He joined *Life* as Science and Medicine Editor in 1937, and returned to Europe in 1940 as head of the magazine's Paris office. When Paris fell to the Germans, Heiskell and his staff jammed baggage and office records into cars and followed the French Government to Bordeaux.

After his return to the U.S. in 1942, Heiskell became General Manager of *Life* and in January, 1946 was appointed its Publisher. In 1964, he was named chairman of the board of *Time-Life*, Inc.

Andrew Heiskell

Jacob Javits

Heiskell, who received an honorary degree from Hamilton in 1960, is chairman of the executive committee of the American Coun-

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U. S. Hanoi Veteran To Speak Monday

Patricia Griffith, housewife, and one of the few American citizens permitted to visit Hanoi since the beginning of the American involvement in the Vietnamese War, will speak on her trip to North Vietnam in Minor Theater Monday afternoon at 4:30. Her talk will be under the sponsorship of the Faculty Lecture Committee and the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council.

Mrs. Griffith, the wife of a Cornell professor, was invited with three other women to Hanoi during the cease-fire at the beginning of the year. The invitation came from a women's labor union in Hanoi and evidently was not from the North Vietnamese government.

With her own previously prepared list of more than 20 places she wanted to visit, Mrs. Griffith spent ten days traveling through North Vietnam within a 60 mile radius of the capital city.

Making her illegal trip particularly unique was her interview with Ho Chi Minh, and the Supreme Court decision four days after her return to the United States, which nullified the illegality of her venture and excepted her from punishment.

Mrs. Patricia Griffiths

Mrs. Griffith was in Hanoi at approximately the same time as *New York Times* Editor Harrison Salisbury; they both have reflected the same views on the course and the effects of American bombing raids in the North.

Mrs. Griffith has been controversially involved in other areas.

(Continued on page 2)

Higby Letter Sparks Reaction, Student Discontent Criticized

by MARK FISH

In a letter, an editorial, and a report, the *Spectator* revealed last week student discontent with student-faculty relations. Faculty reaction to the editorial and news comment, though intense, has been varied, due to what many have termed the "ambiguous" and "general" nature of the reportage.

"The Higby conference letter can be interpreted in any number of ways," one faculty member said. "Some of my colleagues think the students merely want more rapport on a completely social level, rather than asking better student-faculty relations on the intellectual level."

The latter feeling, the belief that students merely want increased faculty contact on a purely social level, and that they do not want to come to know the faculty on intellectual grounds, was almost universal.

Though there appeared to be unanimous, serious concern over last week's *Spectator* comment, many faculty members expressed a certain amount of "exasperation and amusement" over the student failure to clearly understand the role and position of faculty at Hamilton.

"The complaint that student-faculty relations could be better has always been made and has always been a just one," Economics Department Chairman Sidney Wertimer said.

"Such a relationship, however, always depends on the students. The faculty should not be prepared to hold the students' hands socially. I think the initiative has got to come from the students."

"Many students come here with the idea that education is going to be a buddy-buddy, tutorial affair," Wertimer continued. "If you come here with this expectation, you are doomed to be disappointed."

Wertimer stressed the importance of students showing an interest in establishing an intellectual relationship with their instructors.

"Faculty members can't invite

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Search for New College President Is Progressing

Howard M. Bingham '25, chairman of the joint trustee-faculty Committee on Presidential Selection, told the *Spectator* this week htat alumni and friends of the College have submitted over 200 names as candidates for the presidency of Hamilton College.

"We are still looking for a creative educator, a good administrator, and are not ignoring the fund-raising aspects of the job," Bingham said. "Some of the men who have been nominated are clearly unacceptable under any circumstances. Others require that we look deeper into their background and experience."

To aid the committee in narrowing the field of candidates, a professional consultant, Francis Pray, has been hired.

Formerly vice president of Financial Aid to Education, Inc., Pray is now of Frantzreb and Pray. He has served in administrative capacities at Pittsburgh, Hofstra, and Union.

"Through Mr. Pray's wide acquaintanceship in the academic field, he has been very valuable in getting background information on the candidates," Bingham said.

In an interview published in

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News In Brief

McEWEN RECOVERING FROM COMPLICATION

President Robert W. McEwen is again recovering gradually from another complication of his year-old heart attack, the *Spectator* learned this week. Wintering on Sanibel Island off the west coast of Florida, McEwen suffered an attack of jaundice in January.

According to his personal physician, Dr. Leon Roe, there is conclusive evidence that the liver jaundice was due to "a delayed reaction to the great number of blood transfusions which the President had during and after his open-heart surgery in Cleveland last August."

Confined to his bed, the president is gaining strength and should fly back to the Hill around the end of April, according to his personal friend, Trustee Willis Daugherty.

President Dave Smith throws out the opening roll of the dice as the 1st annual Psi U. Monopoly tournament got under way Monday. The final game will be played Sunday in the Great Hall. The first round produced one major upset when veteran Al "Tony" Brown was knocked out of the tournament.

ADVISORS

The three-man Advisors Selection Committee told the Spectator last night that they are still in the process of selecting next year's Dunham Advisors. The final selection will be announced in next week's Tuesday Chapel. As of now, according to the committee, a minimum of seven new advisors will be selected since one current advisor, a junior, has chosen not to reapply for the position.

BUNNY HOPS OFF

Contrary to rumor, Miss Liz Moorman, Playboy bunny of Hill fame, has not married a high school physics teacher.

"She went off with some bartender from Greece," said Alex Haley this week when asked about the story. Although there were thoughts of marriage, according to Haley, Miss Moorman's father became seriously ill in Houston, where she is now caring for him.

EASTER PEACE VIGIL SLATED

An Easter vigil for peace, jointly sponsored by the Vietnam Educational Council and the Religious Society of Friends, will be held on Saturday, March 25th, at Franklin Square, Utica, opposite the Boston Store, from 1:00 until 2:30, when the participants will march together to Rep. Pirnie's office on Hopper Street.

The vigil is designed to be an orderly and democratic expression of concern with the Vietnam war. No placards will be carried but a statement urging the United States government to halt the bombing of North Vietnam will be distributed to the public. Members of the college community who support such a position are invited to join the vigil.

Ebou Manga '68 from Gambia, Africa, will return home over spring vacation with author-interviewer Alex Haley. Manga will act as an interpreter for Haley, who will be interviewing people for a book he is researching.

Manga, a good friend of Haley's, has not been home in three-and-a-half years. Although he expects no problems remembering his native language, Manga expects to find many unfamiliar sights, and doubts that people will recognize him after his long absence.

CRUDEN GOES PROFESSIONAL

Alex Cruden '68, resigns this week as managing editor of the *Spectator* to become a copy editor for the *Utica Daily Press*. "Ih was really a very tough decision to make," Cruden said this week, "but for entirely personal reasons I believe the move to be necessary."

An English major from Syracuse, Cruden will continue working for the newspaper as a bi-weekly columnist. *Spectator* Editor Bruce Sanford said "he's helped a great deal this year and he'll undoubtedly be missed."

College Singers To Present Traditional Folk Music

The upcoming Folk Weekend, according to Steve Joffee, Freshman representative to the new Student Entertainment Committee, will consist strictly of music in "the traditional folk vein." Joffee, who started thinking about the weekend back in November, said that no electronic instruments of any sort will be allowed in the competition.

Although the Joffee crew had not finished selecting the judges on Wednesday night, they did have a few positions filled. Preliminary judges will be Warren Wright, Ronald Loomis, and, according to Joffee, "others." Judges for the finals will include the famed folk connoisseur, C. Lafayette Todd, of the Speech department, Prof. Frank Hakanson, from the Music department of Syracuse University, Dr. Samuel Babbitt of Kirkland College, and Miss Sandy Rhodes, a folk singer on contract with ABC Paramount Records.

Summertime Girl

In addition to other schools, Skidmore and Colgate are sending representatives to the competition. Hartwick College will be sending sultry Valarie Kurth, who sang a smokey *Summertime* on the Hill two years ago. Miss Kurth, who regrettably could not be reached for comment, will be singing alone this weekend, due to the loss of the other two members of the Oyaron Hill Singers to Holy Matrimony.

Although there will be an admission charge of 75¢ for individuals and $1 for couples, Joffee said that this is only so the event can be self-supporting. "In the future," Joffee added, "there should be no change at all for this sort of thing. We just want to see what the reaction of the student body will be." Joffee was also delighted that some houses, in coordination with the weekend, were having sleep-in parties. The 42 male and 22 female contestants will thus have a place to stay between the preliminaries on Friday and the finals on Saturday.

This "still-life watercolor" by "Spectator" photographer John Greenwood means but one thing: It's folk weekend, folks.

Hanoi Visitor Active in South, Vietnam Protest

(Continued from page 1)

She became active in the civil rights movement when her husband went to jail as a freedom rider in June of 1961. She was the press agent for the movement in Ithaca and organized the Ithaca contingent to the March on Washington in August of 1963. Charles Haynie and his wife went to Fayette County, in Tennessee. for a visit n the summer of 1963. On their return n the fall, the Fayette County Project was formed.

Mrs. Griffith took over the organization and training of the student volunteers in the spring of 1964. During the following summer she took her three young children to Fayette County, lived in a sharecropper's shack, and worked on voter registration.

In February, 1965, when President Johnson started escalating the war, Mrs. Griffith and her husband began reading about Vietnam. She wrote several pamphlets in the spring of 1965.

In Novembebr, 1965 Mrs. Grif fith had become Field Secretary for the Inter-University Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy, otherwise called the National Teach-in Committee. In the fall of 1966 she was the Secretary for the November 8 Mobilization Committee.

On December 14, 1966 she left Ithaca for Hanoi. Since then Mrs. Griffith has done much speaking on campuses and on television, including an appearance on David Susskind's show.

Mrs. Griffith's talk, although technically a travelogue, is expected to reflect her sentiments concerning the merits of American bombing. To this end, she has in previvous appearances displayed an antipersonnel bomb, allegedly dropped by an American bomber.

The bomb, useless against material, has demonstrated extreme effectiveness against people, and according to Mrs. Griffith, its presence in the Hanoi area has proved that American bombing policy deserves closer scrutiny.

Fernandez Joins Spanish Dept. Termed "First Rate" Professor

Dr. Pedro Villa Fernandez, director of Graduate Studies in Spanish at the University of Tennessee, has been appointed visiting professor of Spanish at Hamilton for 1967-68.

Richard W. Couper, acting president, said the appointment was ample demonstration of a small college's ability to recruit first-rate faculty members despite competition from large, public universities. Mr. Couper said, "The appointment also assures us that we will continue to maintain our traditional quality in Romance languages."

To students of Spanish literature, Dr. Fernandez is best known as the author of "Por Esas Espanas" and "Del Camino." Both are books of short stories and have long been best-sellers in Spain.

He has written seven other books and 38 articles on literary criticism. He is the co-author of a Spanish-English conversational dictionary which was published by the War Department during World War II. He also has translated the Spanish Republic Constitution for the Library of Congress.

Dr. Fernandez came to the United States in 1922 with a Ph.D. from the University of Oviedo in Asturias, Spain. For the following 19 years, he taught the Spanish and economics departments at New York University.

He was on leave from NYU during World War II when he was with the Office of War Information in Oran and Algiers. At the end of the war, he was with a psychological warfare group which operated an Allied radio station in Rabat.

From 1946 to 1965, Dr. Fernandez was professor of Spanish at the University of Florida. During the summers he taught at NYU, the Western Reserve School of Languages, and the University of Tennessee.

Booth Pledges 'Domestic Touch' Tri-House Plans Ready Soon

The car-crowded driveway was the only factor that distiguished the house from the others on Fineview Drive. Their presence was explained by the small sign that said "Edmund J. Booth, Architect."

The unimposing entrance takes you in through the basement, past desks that are crowded in among ventilating ducts and water pipes. Upstairs, draftsmen are busily working on the final plans for a new county office building. The mass of plans and specifications looks like it would easily outweigh the Warren Commission Report. An air of busy efficiency fills the office.

Edmund J. Booth is a short, greying man. He speaks slowly yet precisely, and gives one the impression that he has complete command of the mass of details on which his men are working. His comments about the Tri-Fraternity structure revealed a pragmatic, understanding approach that is the natural result of almost 50 years in construction and architectural design.

Booth has designed a number of schools and office buildings in the area, as well as the major buildings at the Utica-Rome airport. He was called in last year to draw up the plans for the Dunham renovations, and so the Trustees again chose him for the Tri-Fraternity structure.

When he was asked by the Spectator what his architectural philosophy is, Booth said that no two buildings that he has designed have ever been the same. "We're just architects. We have to accept the program that is given to us." He feels that his purpose is to design the best structure that can be built considering what it is intended for and what labor and materials are available.

It would not be feasible, according to Booth, to try to build the Tri-Fraternity structure in the same style as the buildings on the main part of the campus. In that the structure will be set off from the main part of the campus, a certain amount of independence will be possible. Booth believes that a peaked roof would be a luxury, impossible from a practical point of view, but he will try to give a "domestic touch to the structures.

Two or three sets of schematic drawings are now being made up on the basis of the suggestions that were presented in planning meetings earlier this semester. These plans will be ready for discussion and approval by the Trustees and the representatives of TKE, Gryphon and Delta Phi sometime early in April. The plans must also be approved by the State Dormitory Authority which is providing much of the money for the structure.

The major problem in the planning and construction of the structure is cost. The minimum building cost for dormitory-type structures today is $25 per square foot, and they could easily go much higher. The type of exterior that the buildings have will be determined in part by what kind of craftsmen are available at the time of construction. The amount and conditions of the state loan will also have an affect on the size of the rooms and the general appointments of the interior.

Booth seemed to have an understanding of the kind of building that the fraternity representatives have in mind. In actuality, he is only going to be drawing up the plans that the Trustees approve. "We're going to be very conscious of acoustics," he said, and he gave the impression that the Tri-Fraternity structure that he designs will be the best that cost limitations will permit.

Architect Edmund Booth at work in his Utica office.

Two Seniors Win Fellowships Underwood '64 Also a Fellow

Henry M. Adam '67, John S. Gordon '67 and Horace H. Underwood '64 have been named Woodrow Wilson Fellows for 1967-68. All three received their awards in English Literature.

Nationally, there were 1,259 winners selected from 13,596 applicants. Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, said, "Never in the history of our program have be had to turn down so many outstandingly good people."

Honorable mentions went to William D. Adamson '67 (English), Phillip E. Devenish '67 (classics), Christian G. Koebl III '67 (political science) and John R. Pass '67 (German).

The Wilson Fellows will receive one academic year of graduate education, with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation, a living stipend of $2,000 and allowances for dependent children.

Adam hopes to study English literature at either Oxford or at Cambridge. Gordon will study English Literature at Harvard University. Underwood is currently on duty wth the Manned Space Recovery Force in Norfolk, Va.

John Gordon

Henry Adam

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The Jaundiced I

—by JOHN GORDON

I didn't know, at this writing, who the winner of the Student Senate election is — whether Peter Newkirk or Bill Pomeroy — and don't care much, either. On the basis of the relative appeal of their platform statements in last week's *Spectator*, I expect to cast a write-in vote for Elliot Ford, anyway.

To begin: There are about 300 words in Peter Newkirk's statement. Of these, no less than 23 are some form of either "continue" (four times), "protect" (three times), "re-evaluate" (twice), "investigate" (twice), and, once each, "preserve," "insure," "encourage," "assist," "examine," "wherever possible," "all that is possible," and "etc." As closely as I can make out, the following quotation just about sums up where he stands: " . . . the Student Senate should be prepared [I *thought* there was a scoutmaster influence somewhere] to protect the status of the students, to reform when necessary, and to create when the need arises." Those qualifications on "reform" and "create" make me suspect that Mr. Newkirk is a conservative of, say, the Calvin Coolidge variety; nothing excites him so much as staying the same. Ah, normalcy! He feels so happy about the prospect of keeping things the way they are that he often finds it incumbent to say so twice: not only will he protect house-parties, he will "protect and preserve them;" not just protect fraternities, but "protect and insure" their "continuation." I'm sure we're all relieved to hear that he intends to "encourage" the Student Entertainment Committee ("Nice going there, Student Entertainment Committee") as well as "assist" it, in forthright opposition to all those candidates who plan to discourage and impede it. I'm a bit confused about his feelings toward Saturday classes, however; when he calls them "evidence" of a "problem," does he mean to say, as 95 percent of us would readily say, that Saturday classes are miserable, loathsome things which should be forever obliterated? Or does he mean, perhaps, that we don't have enough of them? Maybe the "problem" is that they're not staying the same enough. If administrators, as students have been known to suggest, are sometimes a bit mealy of the mouth, then Peter Newkirk's statement is a veritable paragon of Purina.

Avast! Here comes Bill Pomeroy! Pomeroy's platform is a specimen of the "Not only — but also" school of rhetoric, which insists on finding Important Distinctions at any cost. Or at least that's how it starts off. If you want to say nothing effectively, goes the rule, say it at least twice, with feeling. So I was lulled into familiar sweet apathy by the platform's glowing redundancies: " . . . the Student Senate has not only been ineffective, but it has not even made an effort to be effective," and (a real classic): "But it will be all too soon [for many of us it will be all too late. Would Pomeroy like to postpone it even more?] when we will have a few hundred girls across the street. The difference will be inevitable. We will change."

And then — Gangbusters! — without warning, Pomeroy takes the gloves off. "At the present," he grits, "the Public Relations Department of Hamilton is inept." Not a "problem," mind you, not "ineffective," not even weak, but (gasp) "inept." Obviously, he says, there's something wrong when Hamilton is such a great place and nobody's even heard of it. (It seems pretty clear that, however inept generally, Public Relations has done a pretty good job on Pomeroy.) But that's not all. Not only is poor Mr. Hevenor "inept," he is also "disgraceful" and "without excuse," an "inexcusable problem" which the Senate must "attack and help overcome." Leapin' lizzards, Pomeroy! Add to that the next paragraph, which flays Hamilton's athletic program as "deplorable" and "uncondonable," and you have the stuff of revolution. Up torches and pitchforks, everyone! There's more of us than there are of them! We're gonna "attack" and "overcome" Buttrick, hang that "disgraceful" Hevenor from a sour apple tree, and then take the "deplorable" "athletic situation" apart, aspect by aspect.

Happily, Pomeroy quickly recovers from this momentary fit, and finishes off with one of those lovely four-point programs (If you want to say nothing effectively, goes another rule, number it): Abolish (ho . . .) required Tuesday Chapel; improve (. . . hum) rushing to make it "more just and equitable" (a Newkirk touch there), and, to quote Newkirk again: etc.

Well, the point of all this nastiness about the student — whichever one — who is about to be anointed as the Voice of the student body is that I can't think of any administrator or faculty member who could come up with such a poor-mouthed performance and not be buried under a heap of

(Continued on page 4)

EDITORIALS—

Disaster

While we believe that all students should give annually to the campus fund drive, we wouldn't blame them very much if they didn't respond to this year's pitch, which just happens to add up to a thorough lesson in "How Not To Conduct a Fund Drive."

Postponed from its usual pre-Thanksgiving Vacation campaign time because Chapel Board people couldn't get organized, this year's fund drive ostensibly began about a month ago. Since then it has stretched out indefinitely. Personal requests for pledges have been conducted in a haphazard fashion, and many students haven't even been contacted once. Then there's the story about the student solicitor who chewed out an administrator for not finding a gift envelope which had been left on his desk two weeks previously.

The climax of the campaign came this week when the drive's chairman sent a "Memo" to "All Students" explaining what the fund drive was and concluding with a request to send him checks through the campus mail. Needless to say, that's hardly the way to get contributions, and unsurprisingly, the mail center floor was thickly carpeted with discarded Memos."

We suggest the Chapel Board review its fund drive organization and procedures for next year, for we fear that it's too late to save the campaign this year.

Kudos

The life of a foreign student at Hamilton is hardly an easy one. Tucked away from an urban environment where he could at least find fellow expatriots, he is expected to adapt himself to student life on the Hill.

We are happy to see that the foreign students have banded together in a club. By doing so, they'll undoubtedly improve their own situation and perhaps enrich other students' understanding of how foreigners view America. We look forward to the informal, open talks which the club members will give to the public after spring vacation.

Swan No. 1

With this edition of the *Spectator,* the paper's senior editors take their leave of the campus' toughest, most demanding, yet most rewarding student organization. Tears aren't dribbling down our cheeks, for we realize that the paper will be in the best of hands next year under Rod Baldwin and David Rogers. But there are naturally regrets.

Executive Editor Dan Siegel's Farewell Address or "Swan Song" appears on page nine along with a series of articles by him concerning the College's future. Having expended most of my words during the year, I have less to write.

To serve the college community by editing an informative, entertaining, and stimulating newspaper has been my purpose this year. Despite a firm belief that the College can ultimately improve itself, I should quote a very quotable former editor and say for all the editorial and other complaints, "maybe someday there will be no more snow."

—B. W. S.

Javits, Krock To Be Honored At Graduation Ceremonies

(Continued from page 1)

cil to Improve Our Neighborhoods (ACTION). He serves as a director of a number of public service and charitable organizations.

Four of the six honorary degree recipients — Messrs. Javits, Krock, Daugherty and White — will be granted Doctor of Laws (LL.D.) degrees.

Javits, a United States Senator since 1956, was born in New York City in 1904 and received his LL.B. degree from New York University in 1926. After a distinguished career as a trial lawyer, he was elected to three terms in the House of Representatives.

In 1954, he ran for statewide office as attorney general on the Republican ticket headed by Irving M. Ives '19. The Democratic slate, led by Averill Harriman, swept all state posts except the attorney generalship.

From that post, Javits achieved statewide fame and in 1956 defeated former New York City Mayor Robert Wagner for the New York Senate seat. Considered unbeatable in 1962 by the Democrats, he was reelected over token opposition by a plurality of nearly one million votes.

Frequently mentioned as a leading candidate for the Republican Vice Presidential nomination in 1968, Javits is regarded by political professionals as a liberal Republican who works exhaustively to strengthen the power of the moderate wing of his party.

He was campaign manager for John Lindsay's successful mayoralty race in 1965. His book, *Order of Battle: A Republican's Call to Reason,* spells out a number of ways for his party to gain national success, including gaining a larger Republican chunk of the urban vote.

A partner in the New York Law firm of Javits, Trubin, Sillcocks, Edelman, & Purcell, the Senator is a member of numerous civic, veteran, and religious organizations.

Arthur Krock, the Pulitzer Prize-winning, often controversial Washington bureau chief of the *New York Times,* was born in 1880 and received his A.A. degree from Lewis Institute, Chicago, A.M. degree from Princeton, and his Litt. D. from the University of Louisville.

Washington correspondent for the *Louisville Times and Courier-Journal,* Krock was made editor-in chief of the *Lousville Times* in 1919. He joined the *New York Times* Board of Editors in 1927 and from 1932 until 1966 served as first a correspondent and then a commentator for the *Times* in Washington.

Alternately friend and foe of five presidents, Krock was widely regarded as one of the most powerful men in the Capitol for several decades. He is the author of *The Editorials of Henry Watterson* and resides in Washington. He retired from Times staff last year.

Willis V. Daugherty, manufacturing executive, Hamilton trustee, and close friend of President Robert McEwen, was born in Wichita, Kansas in 1897.

Educated at Harvard, he has been executive vice president and president of the Utica Drop Forge and Tool Corp., and chairman of the board of the American Emblem Co.

Daugherty was business manager of the College from 1959 until 1962 when he was made a trustee. He serves as a director of Mohawk Airlines, Inc., Special Metals, Inc., Divine Bros. Co., Oneida National Bank and Trust Co., and as a member of Governor Rockefeller's Business Advisory Council.

Residing on the Hill, Daugherty has been an especially active trustee, serving until last year as chairman of the trustee's Building and Grounds Committee.

Along with the President of the College, the Chairman of the Board and five other prominent trustees, he serves on the Executive Committee of the Board.

John F. White is president of National Educational Television, which provides a weekly schedule of cultural and public affairs programs to its network of 104 affiliated non-commercial, educational stations across the country.

Born in Waukegan, Ill., in 1917, he was educated at Lawrence College and the University of Chicago. He holds honorary degrees from Lawrence and Cornell Colleges.

An educator and educational administrator for 14 years before pioneering educational television, White was dean of Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago and vice president of Cleveland's Western Reserve University.

From 1955 to 1958 he was general manager of Pittsburgh's educational television station, WQED. During that period WQED received a Peabody Award for distinguished programming.

Assuming the presidency of N.E.T. in 1958, Whte greatly accelerated the growth of non-commercial television in the United States. N.E.T. is today an independent, non-profit corporation with main offices on Columbus Circle in New York City and a distribution and technical center in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Receiving an L.H.D. degree at Commencement ceremonies is Jerome H. Holland, president of the negro college Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. Born in Auburn, N.Y. in 1916, Holland received a B.S. from Cornell Univ. and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He holds an honorary degree from Northwestern Univ.

A trustee of Cornell and the National Urban League, he has served on a great variety of governmental and private agencies concerned with the American negro. Among these have been United Negro College Fund, National Scholarship Service Fund for Negro Students, and the State Dept.'s Conference on Equality of Employment Opportunity.

Recently elected a director of hte Eberstadt Fund, Inc., a new mutual fund, Holland has also served as a director of the Experiment in International Living, Planned Parenthood Fed., National Planning Assn., and the National Committee on Youth and Children.

He is the author of a number of sociological studies on the negro's situation in the state of Delaware.

Richard H. Fogle '33, chairman of the department of English at Tulane U., wll receive a Litt. D. at commencement. Born in Canton, Ohio, in 1911, Fogle received his B.A. from Hamilton, his M.A. from Columbia, and his Ph.D. from the Univ. of Michigan.

A nationally known authority on Keats and Shelley, Fogle has written *The Imagery of Keats and Shelley, John Keats, Selected Poetry and Letters, Hawthorne's Fiction rev. ed., Melville's Shorter Tales,* and *The Idea of Coleridge's Criticism.*

Jaundiced - -

(Continued from Page 3)

dead cats. So I thought it only fair to share the wealth. All us undergraduate gadflies at the *Spectator* have enjoyed ourselves for some time pointing up the rhetorical gaffes and excesses of various mentors: "taste of brimstone," indeed, Dean Miller!

Well? And how many "student leaders" woke up this morning with the taste of oatmeal in their mouths? I know a couple, anyway.

The Hamilton Spectator

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QUOTATION FOR THE WEEK

"There are Biblical references to the pollution of water water wells to disease enemy camps. Smoke screens, incendiaries and noxious fumes date back to the ancient India wars. But only in the 20th Century has man been able to forge chemical and biological agents — and the atom — into sophisticated weapons systems."

— from a section on the Chemical Corps in the pamphlet *Your Career as an Army Officer,* distributed in the Bristol Center.

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Combined Vassar-Hamilton choirs, and the Paris Chamber Orchestra at last Sunday's concert in the gymnasium.

Flamenca and the Montoyas: "You See, Carlos Is a Gypsy"

by BILL WELT

"Really, he couldn't care less about history or theory of flamenco. You see, my husband is a gypsy." Sally Montoya, a strikingly attractive middle-aged American, speaks about her husband Carlos. He smiles, nods, and continues the warm-up runs on his specially made guitar.

"When we were first married I continually pestered him for his 'theory' of his music. I didn't know much about Spanish gypsies."

Mrs. Montoya has been answering most of the questions in this interview just before her husband's March 9 concert at Utica College.

Utica is one of the last stops on the 58 year old guitarist's American concert tour.

Carlos Montoya

Born near Madrid, Montoya began playing the guitar when he was 8, turned professional at 14 with jobs in various Madrid cafes, and since that time has done very little that does not directly relate to his music.

"Flamenco is a way of life. It has always been my life," says Montoya, coming as close as he ever does to a generalization.

Spanish gypsies," she says. "It is concert tours, the Montoyas have houses in Madrid, Long Island, and New Jersey. On the road, Sally Montoya is press agent, general secretary, errand girl, and flamenco theorist.

"Flamenco is the soul of the Spanish gypsies," she says. It is dance, song, and guitar. There is no written music, and my husband cannot read music. Carlos has taken the guitar part of flamenco, and made it a concert art."

All the time she is talking, Montoya is tuning, testing, and retuning. His fingernails are long and polished for strength. His hands, gnarled and thickly veined, are visible only as a blur when he practices a series of runs and bridges. When his wife picks at a fine point of music theory or ethnic influence Montoya looks up, smiles, and winks. The joke comes across: this silly American mind of my wife, always dissecting, analyzing — no reason for it when you can *play*.

Montoya cuts off his wife when the questions are about people, not theories. "I like everyone" is a phrase he uses more than once, always punctuating the words with his broad smile.

"I would rather play here than Carnegié Hall. Boys and girls—they are my audience. I love to play at colleges. I would rather teach a young person than talk with one of those 'big city musicians'," Montoya says, excited now that the foolish questions have given way to more worthwhlie topics.

"Most performers are always before a concert. But I relax, I always relax before I play," Montoya says, carressing the guitar. "Others just want to sit alone and sweat. They won't talk to reporters. Sick, all sick."

* * *

On stage, Montoya smiles warmly and extends his arms to embrace the audience for their greeting.

He plays three sets with a ten minute break between each. No introductions are given to any of the songs. He just smiles an acknowledgement for the applause after each piece, and then goes directly into the next.

Montoya displays his versatility as he ranges from the standard flamenco rhythms to his own more complicated arrangements. He is all concentration during a song, never smiling or looking up from the strings.

His fingers move so quickly that the audience often catches its breath, hardly believing what they are seeing and hearing. The rhythms, no matter how complex, are never broken, and each note is sharp and clear.

Sally Montoya sits in the audience near the stage, carefully keeping watch over the amplifier level, the lighting, and noting audience reaction. And on stage, Montoya plays.

Concert: 'Energetic, Precise'

by HAROLD PRENATT

Once again last Saturday evening, the Hamilton community was privileged to hear an absorbing concert by the Paris Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Kuentz. The group, which arrived in Clinton two days previously, performed before an enthusiastic and near-capacity audience in the college gymnasium.

Professor Adolph Scherbaum, European trumpet virtuoso, who has toured with the orchestra the past few seasons, assisted the eleven Parisians in providing what was on the whole an exciting musical evening. Featured in a *Concerto in D Major for Trumpet* by Giuseppe Torelli, Scherbaum displayed his customary precision and phenomenal dynamic control, against a disciplined and sympathetic orchestral background.

Harold Prenatt at the harpsichord and Vassar girls at work.

Later in the program, the colorful trumpeter was one of four soloists in a rather uneven reading of the *"Brandenburg" Concerto No. 2*, of J. S. Bach, performed here by the group for the second time in 3 years. The opening allegro was energetic, its middle section of soloistic dialog well balanced and exact, and the heroic effect of the soaring trumpet passages quite exciting. The Andante, on the other hand, though extremely lyric and obviously well-prepared, was somewhat embarassing, as a result of the harpsichord's becoming out of tune. The closing Allegro proved to be generally reassuring, though unexciting.

Proficient solo work was exhibited in this work by violinist Monique Frasca-Colombier, Holly Stackhouse, flute principal of the Utica Symphony Orchestra, and of course, Herr Scherbaum. Oboist David Vittum '66, had his best moments in the first movement, with some difficulty in the allegro passages later in the work, partly owing, in all fairness, to a damaged instrument. Hamilton's Alastair Cassels-Brown provided a disciplined basso continuo.

Marguerite Vidal and Mme. Frasca-Colombier were extremely well received in the *Symphonie Concertante in G Major* for Two Violins and Strings by the late 18th Century French composer, Le Chevalier de Saint-Georges. The piece, though hardly as imaginative as the Bach work, was given an extremely competent, enlivening reading by the two soloists, whose artistry was immediately evident. A firm but often mellow orchestral treatment combined to create a dazzling musical effect.

Although a *"Serenade"* of the present French television musical supervisor, Daniel Lesur, was included, the program was heavily imbalanced toward the 18th century literature. Aside from an imprecise first movement, Arcangelo Corelli's Concerto Grosso *in G minor, Op. 6, No. 8*, which opened the program, was very well performed.

Maestro Kuentz, a thorough and disciplined conductor, explains that his musicians always enjoy their yearly sojourn at Hamilton, where they find a relaxed environment and enjoy their contacts with students. Messrs. Kuentz, Scherbaum, and other members of the group, ended the weekend Monday evening in the Pub, following a similar concert at Colgate University.

The Hamilton Music Department, according to Prof. Stephen Bonta, is already planning another concert weekend on the Hill with the orchestra in 1968.

The Creative Associates from the Center for the Creative and Performing Arts at the State Univesity of New Yok at Buffalo will perform a concert in the Chapel on Monday, March 20, at 8:30 p.m.

The program is entitled "An Evening of New Music" and will contain six "avant-garde" selections whose titles range from *Last Pieces* to *Altes Temu, Neu Gestalt*, and *Synchronics: III for cello and electronic sound.*

The Center for Creative Art was established three years ago through a Rockefeller Foundation grant and every year 18 young, professional musicians are selected by the center to study the performance of contemporary music.

The Creative Associates' avant-garde concert is sponsored by the Hamilton College Music Department. Admission is free.

L B J's Induction At Nineteen Stirs Hamilton Campus Apathy

Hamilton College rolled over in its grave of apathy last week. President Johnson had just finished a speech—a speech suggesting that all nineteen year olds throw their names and their futures into the hat for a little game of Vietnam Roulette.

"I couldn't understand it. The newspapers were moving about as well as the T.V. Guides ever have," one employee of the college bookstore was heard to say. The excitement carried up to the snack bar. "It's awful. All these boys reading; nobody taking a coffee break to discuss weekends. What's happening to this place?" asked one of Saga's finest.

"I'll tell you what's happening. We're all about to get killed," was the response of one concerned freshman.

President Johnson, in supporting the reports of several research-exhausted study committees, explained the preference for the young. "Men (will) be inducted at 19 years of age, reversing the present order of calling the oldest first, so that uncertainties now generated in the lives of young men will be reduced."

"I'm certain, I'm certain," scream the men of Hamilton. "No, we're not a Berkeley, but we're definitely not a Saigon. I can't see a better way of ruining a young man's certainty than by telling him that his education might be interrupted for two years."

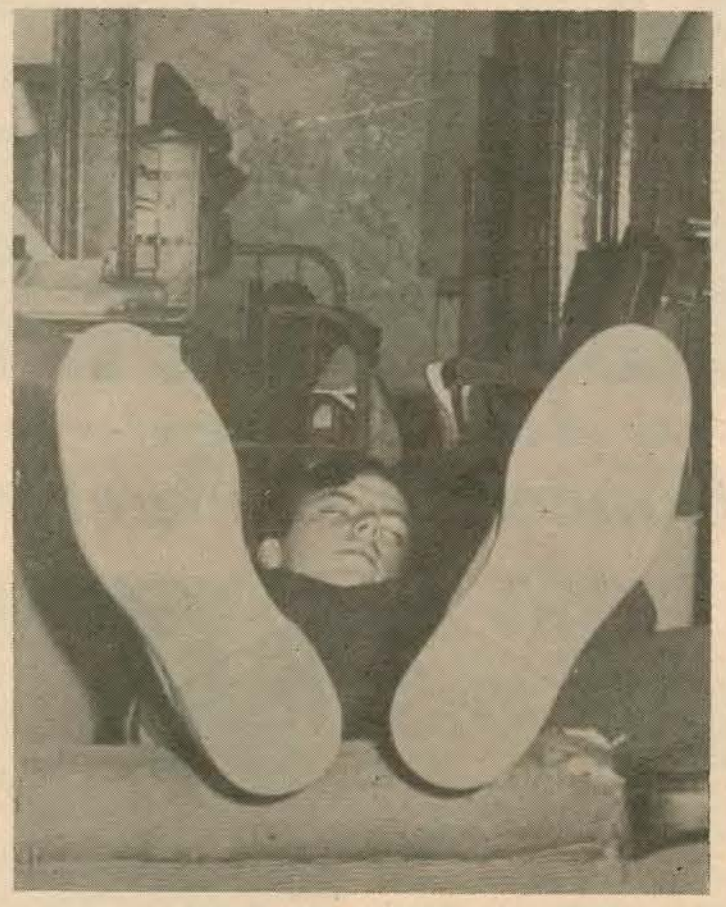
The problem of undergraduate deferment has not been clarified. A majority of the officials on the President's National Advisory Commission strongly believe that it is unfair to grant to one group of people a special privilege not available to all.

Various groups of students all over the country disagree with this reasoning. A Dartmouth editorial rejects "the discontinuance of student deferments as disfunctional in terms of the national interest and condemns it as a denial of individual differences among beings. . . We hope the President will not ram the majority opinion down the throat of the nation with an executive order."

At Hamilton and other places as well the fairness of the lottery system is rarely questioned even though the question of deferments does fall into discussion.

Said one Yale freshman, "A good number of men in New Haven recognize the fact that the current selective service pattern is unfair. Sure, it's natural that we want to be deferred — nobody wants to get killed. But, we've got to face up to the fact that a poor man's army is not to be desired, even if we happen to be the rich."

There are several groups which support the president's proposal, even without student deferments. Last week, college newspapers at Columbia, Yale, and Princeton urged an end to such undergraduate privileges. One Colgate student was enthusiastic in his support. "I think it is better to have the break come between high school and college, or between one's sophomore year and his junior year, than after graduation from college, because by the time he's 21 or 22 he's ready to go into graduate school or start his career."



Uncle Sam wants YOU, buddy.

Last week, Dean Tolles told the readers of *The Spectator* not to worry about their draft status, at least not until June when Congress will take definite action on the bill. For the present, this is the best advice. Yet, for the future, it will be a problem which will effect all.

The New York Times a week ago calculated that if the president's program was adopted without undergraduates deferments, 40% of all eligible 19 year-olds would be needed for service. This decision, needless to say, would more than likely have an immediate effect on at least 40% of Hamilton's future classes.

Anyone interested in further information on these articles should contact Education Editor Paul Kling.

Hamilton Independent Study Program Compares Favorably

Hamilton's independent study program is like the Root Art Center or recreational basketball—it is one more of the college's facilities, waiting for the interested student to take advantage of it.

It is a small program, and when compared to those five other schools — Wesleyan, Amherst, Middlebury, Colgate, and Haverford—the disadvantages of smallness perhaps outweigh the problems it avoids.

Haverford's program, closest in set-up to that of Hamilton, has about 100 seniors and 30 juniors in it, out of the school enrollment of 550. The student must have a "good overall background" to enter the program, and must turn in a 50 to 60 page paper at the end of the semester.

Like the Hamilton program, the subject of the study need not be in the student's major.

David Millstone, editor-in-chief of the *Haverford News,* stressed the importance of the faculty advisor to the student's work. "In science, the topic of research will most likely be planned, in more liberal fields it will be larger in scope, but no matter where he works, what the student does depends greatly on the teacher. . ."

Middlebury calls its independent study program the "fifties projects." Listed in the catalogue as numbered in the fifties, a project may be some work a professor needs done for a book, or an idea jointly worked out by the student and his advisor. The junor or senior wishing to participate must find a faculty sponsor.

"Sometimes it gets pretty rough around registration time, trying to find a professor who hasn't taken on four or five projects already," said Jeff Dwarkin, editor-in-chief of the *Middlebury Campus,* "but if you really are all fired up over an idea, you can usually find some professor."

Once signed up, the student usually meets with his advisor for two hours a week, and finishes the project with a fifty page paper. "A fifties project at Middlebury normally is a quiet thing," he said, "but occasionally a group of students really gets going. Now there's a cinematography project that is laying the foundations for a new course."

Both Haverford and Middlebury are considering adopting the"4-1-4" calendar, in which the month of January, used for a three-credit independent research project, would be spaced in between two four-course semesters.

Colgate operates on such a calendar and has found that the free study month has no ill effects on independent study in the two semesters. "A student can gather

(Continued on page 11)

Elsewhere ---

Earlier this month, an exchange program was established between Haverford and Sarah Lawrence. Two sophomores from Sarah Lawrence visited the Haverford campus and sat in on several classes. One of them remarked that the school seemed to be preparing the students "solely for graduate specialization." When asked what the students should be prepared for, she replied "I guess to change the world."

Also at Haverford, a recently passed amendment to the Honor Code states that "students are expected to exercise good judgment as to a reasonable hour of departure of women from the dormitory . . . "

On Thursday night, March 2, 130 Skidmore students were evacuated from Penfield dormitory following a bomb threat received by the college switchboard. Six Skidmore police and six state police searched the building but found no bomb; they did, however, find several girls taking showers.

When asked why the alarm had not been sufficiently loud to be heard by all the students, Alwin H. Barney, chief of security, said that the officer in charge of evacuation had decided not to ring the loudest alarm since the students might think it was a fire alarm.

The Union College International Graduate Program is about to begin its operations, according to the Union *Concordiensis.* In late August, two Indian students now at Union and three of Union's American students will go to India for a year of study towards their Master's degree.

Theodore D. Lockwood, Dean of Faculty, said "a great problem of foreign students coming to study in the United States is that they want to stay here. They become educated at a level too sophisticated for the problems of their country. Often the level of education doesn't correspond to the level of the problems their country faces. Our approach insures that the education they receive will be related to a definite project in their country."

The Student Senate at Oberlin College approved earlier this month a drug policy submitted to it by the Senate Health Committee, according to the Oberlin *Review.*

The policy calls for action to be taken against those who "misuse" drugs; the use of marijuana is not prohibited. An amendment proposed by senior Rob Tuchmann asks that a drug-user be asked to seek counsel at the psychological health service, and if he complies, the case will be dropped.

The Penn State chapter of Students for a Democratic Society picketed the presence of representatives of the Dow Chemical Co. on the Penn State campus February 15 and 16.

The protest was part of a program to raise money for the treatment of napalm victims in Vietnam; the SDS raised $280 in three days and forwarded the funds to the Committee of Responsibility in Scarsdale, New York.

The Dow Chemical Co. manufactures napalm for the Defense Department.

Hill Curve Provokes Accident

An always treacherous set of curves near the bottom of the Hill was the scene of an accident early last Saturday afternoon. James Richardson (no relation), aged 17, of Clinton, coming uphill, hit a car driven by Len Olavessen '69. Nobody was seriously hurt, although both cars had to be towed away.

State Police summoned to the scene of the accident, issued Richardson a summons for failing to keep to the right. Fortunately for Olavessen, who was driving his date's rented car from Northampton, Massachusetts, Mrs. Gene Long witnessed the accident and verified the Richardson negligence.

Bingham Flies 20,000 Miles Already For Search; Welcomes Nominations

(Continued from page 1)

the winter issue of the *Alumni Review* which was mailed to alumni this week, Bingham said he hoped the new president would be on the Hill by next September but said that the committee could "make no promises." In the *Review*, Bingham explained:

"It seems that the average time to select a new college president runs between twelve and eighteen months. If we are lucky, we may cut this time down, but we are primarily interested in getting a man who will be very good for Hamilton."

Meeting in New York City, the seven trustees and three faculty members are well aware of Hamilton's needs and opportunities, according to Bingham. They have been advised of these by Acting President Richard W. Couper, faculty, and alumni. "I believe the committee, as well as the consultant, are as familiar with the problems as it is possible to be without living on the Hill itself," Bingham told the *Review*.

As chairman, Bingham said he has flown close to 20,000 miles since the search for the new president began. He said that he would welcome additional names of possible candidates from alumni and frieinds of the College, but asked that detailed information of the man's background and experience be included with the nomination.

Nominations may be mailed to Bingham at 19 Amherst Rd., Asheville, N. C. 28803.

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I want to work for The Good of Mankind.

2. I might have suspected.

I'll probably grow a beard.

3. Is it required?

It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.

4. What do you expect to earn?

All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.

5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.

But where's your beard? What about sandals?

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Newkirk Victorious in Chapel Promises 'Effective' Senate

In Chapel last Tuesday students chose Peter Newkirk '68 as president of the Student Senate for the coming academic year. A count of the votes showed Newkirk with 62% of the votes against 38% for his opponent, Bill Pomeroy.

Nelson Woodfork, chairman of the election committee, commented that the voter turnout of 458 was "just about average for this type of election."

Associate Dean Hadley DePuy had several comments on the outcome of the election. "Pete is an enterprising and enthusiastic young man," said DePuy, "and he will make a fine president. I think he'll find that he has wide voter support among the students."

However, DePuy expressed some caution in discussing issues that the Senate would be dealing with next year. Concerning the Student Senate report on social life at Hamilton, he called it a "working paper" rather than a final solution to the question of the social atmosphere. Also, DePuy commended Newkirk on his concern for the success of the Student Entertainment Committee. "Issues are hard to predict," said the Dean, "but there will always be a need for concern about social life."

Peter Newkirk

President-elect Newkirk was interviewed just after he returned from a conference with President Babbitt of Kirkland College, in which they discussed preparations for Kirkland's first class in 1968. At that time, Newkirk had several comments about his campaign pledges and general plans for the coming year. As one of the authors of the Senate's report on social life, he reiterated his concern for the SEC: "The main thing I want to do is make sure the SEC works," he said. He then touched on several of his other ideas.

"There seems to be wide dissatisfaction among the seniors about the senior study program; perhaps some sort of poll could be conducted among seniors to discover specific weaknesses," said Newkirk, "and I think the Student Senate could take the initiative for such a poll."

When asked about houseparties, he said that the faculty is "wary" about the continuation of Sunday morning parties, and he hoped that the Senate will have something to say if any controversy arises, even though the ultimate decision will rest with the faculty.

Reform in the freshman orientation program also ranks high on Newkirk's list of plans. As a Dunham advisor this year, he is well acquainted with the program, and thinks that the freshmen this year were not given adequate exposure either to the advisors or to the actual ways in which the school works. As a result many left the orientation more confused than when they went in.

Finally, Newkirk expressed concern for the actual effectiveness of the Student Senate. "I intend to be a definite representative of the student body, and the Student Senate should be the same thing. Attendance at Senate meetings will be required and enforced to make for a stronger Senate."

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Foreign Students Discontented With Laisses-Faire Treatment

The policy of Hamilton College toward foreign studentsi s one of laissez - faire" and unpublicized adjustment. It is not, according to Dean Winton Tolles, meant to single out the foreign student with any special fanfare. This policy has recently been criticized by foreign students and they are forming a club to try to change it.

Tolles supported the school's policy in an interview this week explaining that "our philosophy has been to treat these people in no particular special ways. We like to think that this is the best for them and for us." He believes that leaving the foreign student pretty much alone enables them to adjust quietly and effectively to life on the Hill, and cites many favorable letters that he and the faculty have received from previous foreign students.

Associate Dean Hadley DePuy agrees with the school policy but also admits, "the college could do more for some than it has." He believes that the experience of adjusting to Hamilton is "very difficult" for the foreign student, but he finds that most are happy and have a worthwhile experience here.

Foreign students come here from all over the world and spend from one to four years on the Hill. They come from three major sources: the African Scholarship Program for American Universities, from the Institute of International Education, or from normal admission procedures. When they arrive, many eat in fraternities and live with American roommates. They are given no special programs to aid their transition nor is there a special advisor of foreign students.

This lack of special programs was criticized this week by Al Kome, the President-elect of a newly-formed club for foreign students. The club is being formed to "create more interaction among foreign students while we are benefiting from the U. S."

Kome feels that foreign students can use the club to arrange cultural programs and social evenings in which their representative countries could be presented and discussed, before interested members of the college community. He is strongly in favor of the "foreign student advisor" idea. Kome stated that "when many of the foreign students have problems, they don't know who to go to."

While liking Hamilton academically, Kome finds it isolated and believes that foreign students can learn a lot more about American society and its people at a bigger school. He described his first days at Hamilton as "very difficult," but now in his second year, he "doesn't mind it."

According to Kome, some of the foreign students feel that the people at Hamilton don't seem to care about them. He cited the interest of certain professors and students, but feels that the school as a whole doesn't go out of its way to help visitors from other countries.

One professor, greatly interested in the exchange students is Channing Richardson of the Government Department. He feels that the foreign students should receive "a little more attention than they have been getting in order to make their transition easier." Richardson called foreign students a "great resource" for the campus. He believes they can help American students in learning about various nations and cultures in the classroom and out.

Officers of the new Foreign Student Club: Jorge Vidal, Al Kome (president), and "Thanos" Triantaphyllou.

The foreign student at Hamilton is apparently not as happy as he could be. They would like to be able to do more than they are for the College but are not receiving the interest they would like from Hamilton students.

Feigenbaum Selected College's First Lehman Recipient

Paul Feigenbaum '67, a government major from Albany, N.Y., has been named a winner of the New York State Herbert H. Lehman Fellowship for study in social sciences and public and international affairs.

The most highly prized scholarship in the state, the Lehman Fellowship is a national competition which gives its recipients a four-year, $19,000 scholarship for study at any New York State university. Sixty winners were chosen this year out of 2,600 applicants.

Feigenbaum said yesterday that he hopes to be able to use the grant at Columbia Univ. next year. While at Hamilton, he has been chairman of the Senate's Student Curriculum Committee and vice president of the freshman class. He participated in Colgate's Semester - in - Washington next year, working in Senator Clairbone Pell's office and in numerous other governmental agencies and departments.

Feigenbaum applied for the grant through the N.Y.S. Education Department. Selection was based upon GRE scores, college record, recommendations, and a written essay.

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Final Word on 'Hamilton Cool,' 'Is Life But a Hollow Mockery?'

by DAN SIEGEL

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Junior bribed to run for Senate!

Intramurals end without bloodshed!

Students boycott 8 o'clock classes!

Alpha Delts ban Weejuns!

The College is going to pot! Glacial "cool" hits Clinton! Apathy is rampant! So is concern over apathy! Which explains why the Hamilton Cool is neither a new problem nor an old problem nor indeed a problem at all.

Dean Winton Tolles, who remembers when the gripe at Hamilton was "Life is a hollow mockery, and it is a mistake to educate the middle class," has a hard time keeping a straight face when someone mentions the "Hamilton Cool" to him.

"Modern youth hasn't really changed too much," the Dean (whom someone remembers as having led a local farmer's cow to the top of the Chapel one night during his undergraduate days here) said this week. Youth is always uneasy, searching for goals, looking for guidance, he said.

"This is a trying period for our society," he said. "The Depression, the world war, the conflict in Korea, and the threat of atomic holocaust all have had an impact on the student. I'm surprised there isn't more unrest."

Tolles doesn't go along with the charges of apathy leveled at Hamilton students by each other. He thinks that today's students are as concerned about social issues as their predecessors were but are more conservative about demonstrating their opinions. With problems as complex as they are today, he reasons, the slowness of the student to get involved may be a good sign.

Professor Sidney Wertimer cites our "small world," as the basic cause of the "existential anxiety" felt by many students. "Back in the 20's and 30's," se said, "students were gung-ho about football games and fraternities, but as the proplems of the world became more obvious, their ability to engage in the things that concerned them became more remote.

"When America emerged from its isolation, students discovered new areas of concerns, but were unable to deal with them."

* * *

Students today are plagued by the need to release excess tension but are no longer satisfied with the old outlets. Frustrated in their efforts to find "real meaning," many lapse into a state of undirected dissatisfaction. This dissatisfaction is healthy, but it is hard to live with because of its lack of a concrete object.

Many students attempt to fix a particular object or situation as a cause for this general dissatisfaction, but as soon as the ostensible irritant is removed, the vague dissatisfaction returns. No amount of academic or social reforms will remedy the situation.

* * *

Tolles remembers that his schoolmates always talked of "running off to the left bank of the Seine in Paris to write the Great American Novel."

Both the Dean and Wertimer agree that the College has a responsibility in alleviating student uneasiness, but not completely and not via the cocktail circuit. "Faculty members are always ready to talk to students about their academic work and intellectual growth," Wertimer said, "but students want buddy-buddy relationships at cocktail parties and in the pub.

"The role of the faculty member is to encourage the student to take a stand through needling and cajoling him. The faculty should set an example for the student body, but we can't run a carousel for students left out in the cold."

The College, Tolles said, must help the student to find the answers to three questions: Who am I? What am I doing? What will I do to help my fellow man?

"The aim of life is to find peace," the Dean said, waxing philosophically, "but not the peace of the Borden cow. It must be a peace arrived at through a struggle with divine discontent.

"The College must help the student by stirring him up to ask the questions and then by helping him to find the answers."

"In the early fifties, people were disturbed about how placid the current college generation was. Now they are concerned with the 'fuss' of the current generation. Neither complaint is really true, except in the most superficial way."

Probably the best argument against the existence of the Hamilton cool is the fact that EVERYONE is concerned about it.

Swan No. 2

by Dan Siegel, Executive Editor

Bruce has been telling me all week that I am to write a swan song for the last issue of the *Spectator* we will edit. With a strong sense of my lack of qualifications as an undergraduate wise man, I nevertheless feel that there is one lesson that I have learned while at Hamilton that is worth sharing with others.

If I had to name the most important single thing that I have learned in the past four years, it is that we are all guilty of not giving each other a chance. We don't talk enough.

After the recent teach-in on Vietnam, another student and I were glaring at each other through a crowd of students and faculty members. It was obvious that each of us thought that the other was among the most completely misguided, misinformed fools imaginable. Finally the two of us were left alone and we began to discuss our views on the war.

After about five minutes, I looked at him and said, "You're not really such a jerk after all." "And you," he said, "aren't the crazy radical I thought you were." Each of us had made contact with another *human being*.

We all tend to make snap judgments concerning others. We put people into categories — jock, long-hair, grind, etc. — and then we exclude them from the human race. We assume that if a person does not belong to our own group, then he is not a person at all, not someone with whom we could possibly wish to make contact, and we assume that he feels the same way about us.

Perhaps the reason for our intolerance is the insecurity we feel. The existentialist philosophers characterize our age as one of anxiety over meanings. Beset by anxiety, a general feeling of uneasiness without any specific object, we are defensive about letting our insecurity show and hide it by devoting ourselves to a cause, whether it be dramatics, football, civil rights, or drink.

Of course this is nothing new, nor is it confined to the College. Americans hate Red Chinese, and Red Chinese hate Americans, yet it is probably pretty safe to say that all of us want the same thing in the end.

It may very well be that the goal of universal tolerance is an impossible ideal, never to be fulfilled when men are men and by definition insecure. Yet we can hope, and perhaps by working to find tolerance for one another on a personal level we can make a small, but important, beginning.

Finances Are the Key to the Future Couper Predicts Hamilton's Success

Finances will be the key to Hamilton's future. Faculty salaries, student costs, and overall college expenses have been rising sharply for a decade and will contnue to do so until the early 70's, at the earliest.

At the same time, the quality of the education offered at the state universities at less than half Hamilton's price is getting better and better.

Acting President Richard Couper and Controller Ronald MacDonald aren't ready to throw in the towel yet. Couper told the *Spectator* this week that he does not agree with the prophets of doom that the days of the small liberal arts colleges are over.

"With only 800 students here," he said, "we would not be able to support the kind of library and course additions that will be necessary in the future. However, when Kirkland is fully enrolled, a combined student body of 1400 or so will enable us to meet these needs."

In 1950 Hamilton had its first $1 million budget, in 1960 its first $2 million budget, and in the current year a budget of $3.5 million plus. In the years to come, Couper said, Hamilton will require $2 million in "fresh funds" annually. Fresh funds are monies in addition to fees paid by students and income from the College's endowment.

Donations from alumni, parents, friends of Hamilton, corporations, and foundations will account for $.5 million of the funds needed. This money is slated for current expenses. The remaining $1.5 million, designated as capital funds, will come from special projects such as the McEwen chair drive, specific proposals submitted to foundations, corporations, and interested individuals, and wills and trust arrangements.

At the same time, charges to students for tuition and fees and living expenses will continue to rise. In the last ten years, tuition and fees have jumped from $880 to $1850 per year, and Couper foresees another hike by the time school opens in September 1968.

Faculty salaries have taken a big chunk out of the tuition increases. Since 1956, the average salary paid to a Hamilton faculty member has climbed from $6300 to just under $11,000 each year, an increase of six percent each year.

Nevertheless, the College has retained its "B" salary rating from the American Association of University Professors. With the average salary at Harvard now about $15,000, it isn't difficult to discover the reason for Hamilton's rating.

Couper said that one of the greatest needs the College has is for fully funded academic chairs. No Hamilton chairs are now fully funded, and Couper said that the funding of six chairs—at half a million each—would enable the College to give a ten percent raise to all faculty members.

Faculty salaries might be one area of the College's budget that will soon level off. According to Allan Carter, Chancellor of New York University, the supply of Ph.D's will exceed their demand by the early 1970's and salaries will halt their increase.

The College of Hamilton's Future Much Like the One of Its Present

If you left Hamilton College today and didn't come back for 10 years, you would probably still recognize the place.

Acting President Richard Couper, Dean Winton Tolles, and Associate Dean Hadley DePuy agree that no radical changes are being planned for the foreseeable future.

"In 1962," Tolles said, "it was decided that Hamilton would remain a small liberal arts college of quality. Its character will remain substantially the same."

The main problems of the future will be associated with finances. Tolles thinks that a program of state and/or national assistance to private colleges will be instituted.

Tolles and DePuy gave a vote of confidence to the fraternity system. On the one hand, Tolles said, there is a lot of discussion about the weakness of fraternities on other campuses and many institutions are doing away with them. On the other, more new chapters are being established today than ever before.

"The fraternity system will probably continue in its present form as long as it continues to do a reasonable job," he said.

However, DePuy predicted that there will be an overall decline in highly structured student activity. "The Hamilton man is a solitary creature," he said, "and would rather function as an individual than as a member of a group."

De Puy thinks that the advent of Kirkland College will encourage increased involvement in the performing arts. He also hopes to see more students involved in community, national, and international problems.

Any important changes in the academic life of the College will have to await the arrival of a new president on campus. Couper said that although many areas of the curriculum will be investigated and evaluated, it is unlikely that any radical innovations will be instituted just for the sake of experimentation.

Couper doubts that a trimester program will ever be instituted here, but mentioned that some schools are having success with a four course program in which examinations for the first semester are held before Christmas vacation and January is left open for independent study.

He emphasized, however, that no moves could be made without the administrative leadership that Hamilton will not have until a president is appointed.

SIEGEL

Intellectual Contact Stressed

(Continued from Page 1)

students to supper all of the time," he said, "but on an intellectual level there is always a meeting ground. It is from this that such a relationship initially emerges. If only students would get it into their headts to ask me outside of the classroom 'What the hell did John Maynard Keynes mean by this or that?' The real problem is making students aware of the relationship which is possible."

Associate Dean Hadley DePuy commented that "The discussions at Higby centered around what all of us could do *collectively* for Hamilton College. It is not possible for any college faculty to do anything to stimulate social life here. They are here to stimulate student learning and student responses."

"There are some aspects of the letter which are clearly true," DePuy added. "Because of the letter we have decided we will get together late in the spring and decide how we can get more people involved in this thing. However, the trouble with the letter was that there was some misunderstanding as to its meaning. The letter was interesting, not too far off the point, but a little sharper than it had to be."

"I thought the commentary immature," Professor of Art Paul Parker said. "It's the sort of thing one might expect a high school student to write. It seems to me that when students talk about things like that, they are talking about a romantic sort of thing that never has existed, does not now exist, and probably never should exist."

"My feeling is that faculty people are always available. However, they have their own fish to fry and their own professional careers. I sort of have the feeling that students want to get together for a 24-hours-a day, 7-days a week bull session. The faculty member is not a substitute father."

"The students want something it is impossible to get," Parker continued. "There is a point beyond which you don't feel you should invade the privacy of students. It seems to me that in this business the students are full of a lot of nonsense."

There were those faculty members who were a lot more optimistic, however. Though Ronald Loomis, director of the Bristol Center, had some complaints, he did say, "I think we're making real progress in the way of student-faculty relations." Loomis was a participant at the Higby conference last fall.

"The complaint about relations is valid up to a point," he said. "The situation is not as simple as the writers of the letter made it out to be. I don't think anyone can really doubt that there is room for improvement. The problem is one of communication, and communication can only be established when two people are willing to meet each other on common ground."

"After reading the letter I was left with the distinct feeling that those who signed the letter were oversimplifying things a bit, that they were suggesting that the faculty shoulder this responsibility of going out to students, when the responsibility is really the other way around."

Assistant Professor of Economics Martin Carovano commented, "It's my opinion that there is an opportunity for as close a student-faculty relationship here at Hamilton as the student desires. Such a relationship has to come from a common concern for, a common interest in, intellectual matters. The relationships must begin in the classroom. The coffee drinking must be a natural outcome of that relationship."

Lunchtime for faculty members in the snack bar. It's not a restricted table and "students must make the first move."

Charles Adler, as associate professor of history who also participated in the Higby conference last fall, again expressed the belief that there is "no unwillingness on the part of the faculty" to meet and be with students.

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Simplicity Increases Freedom

(Continued from Page 6)

material off-campus in January and write his paper during the second semester," said Bruce Buck, editor-in-chief of the *Colgate Maroon*.

Independent study at Colgate is a requirement for graduating wth honors. Seventy per cent of Colgate seniors take an independent study course within their majors. After selecting the subject of study, there are frequent meetings and two or three seminasr a semester. The student has the option to be graded on the number or pass-fail system.

Progressing up the scale of rigidity and comprehensiveness, Amherst has a system far more demanding of time and purpose. Being on the Dean's list is almost a prerequisite for entry into their program. Nineteen seniors and 15 juniors out of many more applicants are released from all other college obligations while they pursue one or two year investigations.

"The one-year program is an extended thesis topic," said Tenny Nathanson, chairman of the *Amherst Student*, "while the two-year one requires a greater emphasis on the approach to the problem." Such a specialized program provides various results: "Some end up writing books; others write nothing, seeing a pettiness in the whole idea." An evaluation committee assigns a comprehensive grade to the project once a semester.

At Wesleyan, association between students and faculty with the same interests becomes only casual, but if the student is qualified, planned. Wesleyan has three "honors colleges"—of letters, social studies, and quantitive studies, on a ten-week tri-semester plan. The students of each college live and attend seminars and colloquiums in one building.

A "fairly respectable average," according to Cliff Faxton, is necessary for entrance, contingent upon an intervivew. In his college, that of social studies, there are about 90 students, or 30 from each of the three upper classes.

Each class is divided into three seminars, which rotate each trimester among four fields of study —government, economics, philosophy, and history.

"A student is free to pursue his own study except for attending colloquiums and seminars. His papers are graded by a tutor and an upperclassman. Sixty per cent of his obligation is spent on his specialization; the rest of his time he can spend on a generalization —learning another language or a musical instrument, perhaps,"

If Hamilton's independent study program appears smaller and more vague than those of other schools, it must also be seen as more in line with college policy. By creating a large enrollment (Haverford, Middlebury) or pressurizing students into it (Colgate), free choice of faculty advisors becomes limited. If the program is too demanding or too herst), the student cannot satiscomprehensive (Wesleyan, Amfy other curiosities or pursue minor interests.

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The Hamilton SPECTATOR

Swimmers, Trackmem, Take The Road

Mohl, Volp Westward Bound; Team 6th in NCAA Regionals

A five-man Hamilton College swimming squad took part in only one day of the three-day NCAA Atlantic Coast Region Swimming and Diving Championship, and still amassed 61 points to finish sixth in the 25 team competition. Bruce Mohl, Rick Volp, Bob Stephany, Scott Young, and Tom Midgley gathered two seconds, a third, and a fifth in the meet, held last Saturday at Brockport.

In the Brockport competition, the 880-yd. relay team of Mohl, Young, Stephany, and Volp finished second behind meet victor St. Johns. Mohl took second in the 200-yard backstroke, while Volp finished third in the 100-yard freestyle. Freshman Midgley took a fifth place in the 1650-yard freestyle.

Mohl, Volp Make Finals

Commerce, California, March 16 — The Spectator learned today that Bruce Mohl and Rick Volp have been named to the NCAA Small College All-American Team. Hamilton College's two-man contingent stood in fourth place after the first four events of the second annual NCAA Small College Swimming and Diving Championships being held at the City of Commerce Pool. The 65-team competition continues today and tomorrow.

Mohl, a junior co-captain of this year's 8-1-1 Continental squad hailing from Tarrytown, N.Y., broke the small college record in the 200-yard individual medley by turning in a time of 2:02.6. He swam a 2:01.4 in the finals this evening, but was beaten out by Doug Russell of meet leader Arlington State (Texas) who turned in a 2:00.9. Mohl's efforts were enough, however, to earn him an invitation to the University Division Championships, being held next weekend at Michigan State in East Lansing.

Volp, a sophomore from Vernfield, Pa., finished second in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 0:22.2. In the afternoon trials, he had turned in a time of 0:21.9, so both swiimmers have broken the existing Hamilton College marks in their events.

In today's competition, Coach Eric MacDonald is entering Mohl in the 400-yard individual medley and Volp in the 200-yard freestyle.

Clinton Smashes Playoff Jinx *In 6-1 Rout of Long Island*

The Clinton Comets travel to Commack, Long Island tonight for the second game of their best of five playoff series with the Long Island Ducks.

Wednesday, the locals routed the Ducks to end a four-year first-game playoff jinx. The Comets return to the Clinton Arena tomorrow night for the third game with their New York State rivals.

In the past four years, Clinton has never managed to win a playoff opener, and three times has dropped the first two games. This time, however, they were never headed, taking a 2-0 lead after the opening period, and building the margin to 4-0 before Bob Brown spoiled Ed Babiuk's shutout.

Although only 1500 fans managed to brave the blizzard, they got to see the kind of contest that the Comets-Ducks rivalry is famous for. At 3:31 of the second period, a fight erupted pitting Clinton's Ian Anderson and Jim Jago against Long Island's Jim Brophy and Wayne Kitchen and threatened to involve both benches. However, referee Ed Robbins managed to clear the ice, and sent all four participants to think things over in the penalty box.

Jago and Bill Heindl started Clinton's rout with the two first period goals, while squad captain Jack Kane tallied twice for the locals in the middle stanza. Borden Smith, the Comet's leading scorer, notched the final two goals in the third period to end the scoring.

Dave Smith and Tom Deyle leap for the jump ball, leaving diminutive referee Jeff Watts all but buried behind their bulk. The DU Tillers upset the Psi U Owls 36-29 in the intramural basketball finals, narrowing the point gap between the co-holders of last year's intramural trophy.

Fifth in NYSCTFA —

Blues Run In Florida Sun

Hamilton College's track team closes its winter season with the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association Championships this weekend, before leaving the following Wednesday for their first spring training trip. Last Saturday, the Continentals finished fifth out of the 19-team Union Invitational field.

On the basis of their performance at the Union Invitational, Coach Gene Long expects his men to finish in the top five at the NYSCTFA games, also held in Schenectady. LeMoyne and Rochester should battle it out for first, while RPI, Alfred and Hamilton will fight it out for the remaining top spots. Tom Deyle will be defending his shot put mark, while Pete Hotine is the defending champion in the 1000-yard run. Both hold the Union field house records for their events.

The spring trip to Florida, financed by the "Travel with the Tube" contest, opens up with the Gator Relays at Gainsville, March 25. The Continentals will run into some familiar faces in this meet, as the University of Rochester is also sending a team South over their vacation period. Deyle, the team captain, is entered in the shot, the discus, and the javelin for the R elays, as well as a sprint medley team of Bob Stroud (440), Rick Bilheimer (220), John Effinger (220), and Pete Hotine (880). Hamilton will also send Joe Knapp and Gerry Ching into the freshmen competition, Knapp in the pole vault and high jump, and Ching in the broad jump.

In the only other scheduled event, the Blue trackmen will meet Florida Southern, their training host, and Roanoke in a triangular meet Monday, March 27. Another meet will be run if possible on March 31 or April 1.

Last Saturday's Union Invitational was won by Springfield College. Deyle took first in the shot with a heave of 50' 4¾", while Knapp took a third in the pole vault and second in the high jump. Hotine was third in the 1000 in 2:22.4, while the mile relay team of Effinger, Stroud, Hendrick, and Hotine finished third in 3:38.4.

Wheeler Named To ECAC Hockey All-Star 2nd Team

Tom Wheeler, Hamilton College center, has been named to the second team E.C.A.C. Division II all-star hockey team. Four other Hamilton players received nominations to the league squads.

Wheeler, a junior from Duluth, Minn., closed the season with 49 points to lead the Continentals in scoring for the second straight year. He averaged 2.258 points per game over the 19 contest schedule, good enough for second place in Division II, and third overall in the East. His avevrage also made him the leading American-born scorer in Eastern hock ey.

Tom had 19 goals and 30 assists this season, a boost from the 16 goals and 19 assists for 35 points that led the Continentals in 1965-66. He also holds down a top position on the Hamilton tennis team, which last year went undefeated in ten contests, and is secretary of the Hamilton Block H, Club.

The other four Blue nominees were Jim Goodfellow, Pete Kennedy, Bob Drummond, and Art Bloom. Goodfellow, a senior from Avenel, N.J., and the Hamilton captain and leading goal-getter for the past two seasons, had 27 goals and 13 assists for a career high total of 40 points. Kennedy, brother of Continental defenseman Joel, hails from Brampton, Ont. Only a freshman, he centered the Blue's line, and was the team's third leading scorer.

D.U. Hoopsters Upset Owls In Intramural B-Ball Finals

A three-point play by Neil Hyler with 24 seconds left in the game gave Delta Upsilon a 34-29 lead, and iced their 36-29 upset win over Psi Upsilon in the intramural basketball finals Wednesday. The Owls from the Psi did better earlier in the afternoon, defeating defending champion Delta Phi 3-1 for the College bowling crown.

In the cage final, D.U. took an 18-11 halftime lead, and increased the margin to 11 points at 28-17 with 8:20 left to play. Then the Owls, co-holders, with the victors, of the Hamilton intramural trophy, began to find the range, and three straight buckets by Dave Smith cut the margin to 31-29 with just 32 seconds left in the game, while the defense forced a jump ball. D. U. won the tap, however, and found Hyler in the clear to put the game away. John Freedman added the final two points of the contest.

Little Jim Schoff led the victors and all scorers with 11 points, while Smith scored 10 for the Owls. Joe Gadbaw of Psi U and Hyler each added 8 to their respective causes.

D. U.'s zone defense apparently bothered Psi U for most of the contest, and forced turnovers in the early part of the going. Bill Sherman controlled the backboards for the victors, until Gadbaw began to battle him on even terms toward the end of the game.

While their basketball comeback effort may have fallen short, the Psi U keglers overcame a 43 pin D Phi lead after two games to establish an eventual 87 pin margin. The Owls rolled 643-613-681 — 1937 while the losers had a 614-685-557 — 1856. Boom-Boom Eckberg's 547 series led the Owls' team of Less Reiner, Hesh Baxter, and Catfish Baker. Andy Bailey's 521 was tops for D Phi's team of Al Rabin, Rick Watson, and Dave Pettig, while Bailey also turned in the individual high of 231 in the second game.

In earlier winter intramural action, Alpha Delt defeated Sig 4-1 in the finals of the hockey tournament. South Dunham took third place in the basketball competition, defeating the Independents 54-44.

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